HOW HE SOLVED IT.

(POSITIVELY THE SARY,)
He know it could be done, and hence
He straight way ran to buy it.
He paid the little firects cents
And ass blue down to try it.

From left to right the numbers range. Bays he, "118 only sportin". There, now, I've only got to change The 15 and the 14.

He moved them left, he moved them right With impers swiftly reachin'. Suys he, "When once you get the sheight, it's just as plain as preachin'."

He moved them down, he moved them Resolved to make them the sight; He sourcely stopped to dise or sup; He lit the lamps at twilight.

He worked till eight, he worked till nine, He worked till midnight sock-crow; Still to its proper place in line He couldn't make that block go.

He worked tilt two, he worked till the And then he got it—nearly. He worked till be began to see The dawn of morning clearly,

And then, with madness in his eye, And his cornbrum forming, He rose up with a miguty cry And rushed out in the morning.

And thus he shouted: "Take it hence! I find all skill and knuck vain; O, sive me back my filteen cents, And keep your blasted Crack Brain!"

He took a pistol in his hand, His oyegiaced down the muzzle: A flash, a crack, a tumble, and to solvest the Crack strain Puzzle.

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DISPOSSESSING A WIDOW.

"I have a mind to put up a job on your client, Truesdell," said charlle Monier to his law partner, Sam Notion.

"I have observed that you were brooming demoralized lately, but did not a silent," replied. Norton. "I et al. in know, however, what he job is, and if it have been trying in for chances and shares."

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The lady's deceased husband, Charles
Trowbridge, had died suddenly three
years before, and left considerable real
estate in a badly-entangled condition.
He had been a bold, ambittous operator, and not very prudent; made new

"A very handsome place," was the tor, and not very prudent; made now purchases continually with money raised by mortgaging anything on which a mortgage could be placed, until even his family residence, the property of his wife, had, by her conreluctantly obtained, become in rolved to the extent of more than half

suit our client for a residence, and the right and easy way for him to get it will be to bid it in under foreclosure sale, and then dispossess the widow."

"A charming idea," said Norton, "but of course he must see the prop-erty in the first place, and determine how much be will be willing to give for it."

"Is this little boy your only child, midam?" asked Mr. Troeadell.

"The only one living. I have lost two dear little girls, one younger than Ruby and the other two years older."

"I have two little girls," said Mr. Trueadell, "and had one boy, who, if living, would be about the age of yours. He died three years ago, soon after the death of his mother."

"Due't you think, mamme, this gen-

Truesdell, and at the same time firmly grasping his hand.

If the mother could have got hold of the boy at that moment she would have given him an impressive shake, but he was on the other side of Mr. Truesdell, and any attempt to stop him with words night lead to something worse, so she simply remarked:

"I have several other pieces of property, some of which I have been trying to dispose of, with the hope of saving this, but the best bids, thus far, have been very low."

"Are those pieces of property also

gentleman's answer.

"And shall we commence foreclosure proceedings immediately?" asked Monler, with a sly side wink at his partner, which was noticed by Mr. Truesdell.

"The dispossession of the present occupant will be simple and easy, and that part of the business we will turn over to you."

"It is not worth while to make any cost in that direction just now." was the quiet, but significant answer. gentleman's answer.

Mrs. Trowbridge became Mrs. Truesdell at ten a. m. the next day.
"And so this is the way you dispossess
the widow," said Mr. Monier, as soon

-Dr. Colyer, chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, is reported as saying: "The corn crop of Indiana is worth annually about \$75,-000,000. If one-tenth of the ground upon which this is raised was devoted to sorghum of the variety best suited to that latitude, sugar could be raised goal in amount to our whole imports. equal in amount to our whole importaequal in amount to our whole importa-tion, which is, with duty added, about \$109,000,000," and this would only equal about fifty per cent. of his exper-iments. He further says that if Com-gress would give him ten acres on waich to experiment next season, he would return twenty tons of raw sor-ghum sugar equal to the best raw cane sugar, or forfeit his reputation.

reinctantly onamined to the extent of more than hair cal value.

Trowbridge had one child its boy, Ruby, now six years, and for his sake athe had been do her utmost to save what she could the property her husband left, and it had threat a successfully that it had the results of the results ixing herself up a little more before ahe comes in."

Unfortunately for Ruby the last remark was heard by his mother, who was entering the parior at that moment.

That boy was soon on his way out, led by a servant, but the outrage was duly resented.

"My mamma shan't treat me this way after you come here to live, shall she, Mr. Truesdell?" was his daving shot.

"I would just like to know, mamma," and Ruby one day, about six weeks and Ruby one day. Bound of the surface preserved will soon barden. After this is the cisc, dot about on the surface preserved in making the custard a light meringue. All despended white sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue and the sweetmeats of the make from the whites of the eggs used in making the custard a light meringue. All despended in making the custard a light meringue. All despended white sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue and the sweetmeats and all despended white sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue and the sweetmeats are the sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue and the sweetmeats are the sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue and the sweetmeats are the sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue and the sweetmeats are the sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue and the sweetmeats are the sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue and the sweetmeats are the sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue and the sweetmeats are the sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue and the sweetmeats are the sugar to each egg. Place layers of the eggs the sugar to each egg. Place layers of this meringue.

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"Well, yes, a little, perhaps," answered his mother, smiling.

"I am much pleased with the general appearance of the property, madam." Alr. Truesdell remarked, "and may see you again in regard to it."

"You may probably know, sir," said Mrs. Trowbridge, "that my interest is less than half the real value. A mortgage, now overdue, holds the larger share."

Mr. Truesdell did not intimate that he hal istely become the owner of the majority of instances the seed was self-sown. Almost the en red with a permanent sod. The varieties of grass have changed to some extent since the country was first settled, but the yield has not appearance that the preparation.

—Egg sauce.—Chop up two hardstolled eggs and stir into drawn butter.

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Mr. Truesdell did not intimate that he had lately become the owner of the mortgage, but simply remarked that if he concluded to buy the property the mortgage would of course give her no further trouble.

"I wish you would buy the house, and come here to live, and let mamma and me live here, too," said Ruly, looking up wistfally into the face of Truesdell, and at the same time firmly grasping his hand.

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